UNDER THE FLAG OF ERIN

Noted Sons of the Emerald Isle Gathering for the Convention.

AN IMPORTANT EVENT IN IRISH HISTORY

The Ancient Order of Hibernian Convention Which Will Convene in This City Almost Ready to Begin Deliberations.

The fortieth annual convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will convene in this city at noon, on Tuesday. A number of the delogates arrived in the city yesterday and are muking their headquarters at the Paxton. A large number will reach the city today, and between now and the time that the convention is called to order fully 200 delegates, representing every state and territory in the union, and all the prominent provinces in Canada and Ireland, will be present. Many questions of national importance are to be considered, and this will be one of the most interesting meetings which have been so far held.

Among the more important members who have arrived are: M. F. Wilhere, Philadelphia, national delegate; M. J. Slattery, Albany, N. Y., national secretary; T. J. Dundon, Columbus, O., national clerk; P. J. O'Connor, Savannah, Ga., chairman national directors, and Directors Edward D. Sweepey, Cincinnati: J. M. Clarke, Milwankee: J. P. Murphy, Norwich, Conn.; T. P. O'Brien, Hamilton, Ontario. Delegates P. J. O'Brien, St. Louis; J. J. O'Connor., St. Louis; M. A. Buttmer, T. J. O'Brien, Savannah; M. J. Marsh, Washington.

The Philadelphia Tourist club will arrive tomorrow morning, headed by Philip Dollard, as will C. P. Johnson of Atlanta, J. T. Ronan, wife and daughter of Savannah, and Patrick O'Nelli of Philadelphia.

This is the fortieth session, the last meet-ing having been held in New Or-leans. The convention will be held in Morand's hall on Harney street, near Fifteenth, and will be called to order by the national delegate, who occupies about the same position as president of the national order. The meeting will continue for four or more days, and on Wednesday afternoon an open session will be held in the Exposition building. Among the speakers at this meeting will be M. F. Wilhere, P. J. O'Connor. O'Brien J. Adkinson. Port Huron, Mich., M. D. Fansler, Logansport, Ind.; Ed D. Sweeney, Cincinnati, John Pitzpatrick, mayor of New Orleans; Con-gressman Weaddock of Michigan and J. A. Kilroy of Lincoln, who will be the chairman of the open meeting THE LOCAL COMMITTEE.

The local committee having the arrangethe convention in charge are James F. Scullen, chairman: John Nangle, secretary; John Rush, trensurer; J. A. Kil-roy, S. D.; T. J. Mahoney, S. T.; Martin McKenna, C. D.; Richard O'Keefe, William McKenna, Ed Quinn, P. J. Riley, Patrick Ford, John Powers, J. J. O'Rourke, T. J. Flynn and E. J. Dee. Before the conven-tion is opened the delegates and local divisions of Hibernians will march through the principal streets, and the marshal of the day, Pohn Powers, has issued the following

ing the Ancient Order of Hibernians conven-tion to secure badges on May S, at S o'clock a. m., in the cafe of the Paxton botel, as the delegates will form on Fourteenth street south of Farnam street and march to St. John's church, escorted by the Ancient Order of Hibernian Knights of Omaha and military band, where solemn high mass will be affici-

They will move promptly at 8:30 a. m. west on Farnam to Nineteenth, north on Nineteenth to Dodge, west on Dodge to Twenty-second, north on Twenty-second to Case went on Cass to Twenty-lifth and north on Twenty-fifth to the church. After the services the delegates will pro-

ceed to convention hall, where the business of the convention will be taken up. Before the open meeting is held in the Ex-osition hall Wednesday afternoon a grand parade will be held and the marshal will give the order to march at 1 o'clock. The parade has been arranged as follows:

THE LINE OF MARCH. First division forms on Fourteenth str north of Harney, the right resting on Har-ney, and composed of platoons of police, division No. 7, Ancient Order of Hibernians,

"military" committee on arrangements, del-egates to national convention, headed by Military band and in charge of John Gladinich and T. J. Maloney. Second division forms on Harney street cast of Fourteenth, with right wing resting on Fourteenth, composed of visiting uni-formed companies and Hibernians, Knights

of Omaha, Philadelphia Tourist club and vis-iting lows delegations, in charge of P. J. Riley and J. G. Sullivan. Third division forms on Fourteenth street south of Harney, right resting on Harney, composed of Nebraska divisions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, in charge of Pat

Ford and Ed Brennan. Fourth division forms on Fifteenth street south of Harney, right resting on Harney, composed of divisions 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, Ancient Order of Hibernians, of Douglas county, in charge of T. C. Douglas and M. Fisherty.

The parade will start promptly at 1 o'clock p. m. from Fourteenth street, going west on Harney to Eighteenth, north on Eighteenth to Farnam, east on Farnam to Eleventh, south on Eleventh to Howard, east on Howard to Ninth, north on Ninth to Douglas, west on Douglas to Sixteenth and north on Sixteenth to Nicholas, counter-marching on Sixteenth to Capitol avenue, east on Capitol avenue to Exposition hall, where the open public meeting will be held.

The above named aids will look after their respective divisions, and see they are placed according to order.

A big hanquet has been arranged for in the Paxton hotel on Thursday evening. Before the feast the visiting delegates will be driven over the city and shown the sights in carriages, the drive ending in front of the hotel. The list of toasts is a long one and speeches will be made by Congressman Messrs. O'Connor. Wilher O'Brien, Fanaler and other prominent per-

OBJECTS OF THE MEETING. The most important feature that will comfor discussion is the matter of insurance. At present it is optional with the states to either adopt or reject the insurance adjunct. According to the sentiment expressed on the streets yesterday there will be an effort made to nationalize the insurance and make it a binding part of the body politic. With this goes the recommendation that the insur-ance be made \$2,000 instead of \$1,000. There will be in the convention many delegates who will strenuously oppose the annexation f insurance as a statutory requirement to secome a Hibernian, and on this question will hang a serious and complicated discus-sion. Since the New Orleans convention the adoption in some states of the insurance. as a necessary adjunct to Hibernianism, has provoked various objections and they have

me so aggravating that this convention will have to investigate and settle the controversy. The revision of the constitution will not The revision of the constitution will not develop anything startling. There are some contradictions and omissions which will be corrected. Another question that will concern the convention is the fensibility of privately inviting members, who live remote from the meeting place, for the purpose of enabling them to create and organize new divisions.

create and organize new divisions The election of officers will engross the Mention of the delegates.

It is generally understood that the present ational delegate, Maurice F. Wilhere of biladelphia, is not a candidate and would not accept the position again. This month conduct has been entirely satisfactory. There are three national offices to be filled There are three national offices to be filled by the convention—national delegate, secre-tury, and treasurer. The present officers are: M. F. Withere, delegate: M. J. Slattery, secretary; T. J. Dundon, treasurer, and Hr. Rev. John S. Fuley of Detroit, chaplain. Mr. Withere is a citizen of Philadelphia; Mr. Slattery belongs to New York, and Mr. Dundon, Columbus O. on. Columbus. O.

POSSIBLE CANDIDATES. It is the intention of the Nebraska congent to attempt to secure one of these ose, and it will work for John Rush for portion of national delegate, or one of

the other national offices. Among those mentioned in connection with the coming election are John McCarthy, the Minnesota lumber king; Martin J. Wade of lowa City, John B. Fitzpairick of New Orleans, M. D. Pans-ler, Logansport, Ind.; O'Brien J. Adkinson, Port Huran, Mich.; Patrick Sweeney, Ohio, and P. J. O'Connor, Savannah, Ga. These names properly belong to the west and south and their chief eastern opponent will be Patrick O'Neill, county delegate of Phila-

An effort will be made to change the title of national delegate to that of president, which position the delegate practically occupies. As this is an honored position, there may be several candidates, but so far the man who is receiving favorable mention from eastern and southern delegates is P. J. O'Connor of Savannah, Ga. Mr. O'Cunnor has been an active worker in be-half of the Ancient Order of Hibernians twelve divisions in three southern states which now have a membership of over 1,896. He is one of the leading attorneys of Savannah, and graduated from a law college in Washington. He has been a leading figure in the political circles of his home city. and has served in many official capacities in the Catholic orders. He is a very pleasant gentleman, and soon makes friends through his genial personality. His friends think that he will receive the unanimous support of the eastern and southern delegates. It seems probable that National Secretary

Slattery of New York will be re-elected if he so desires, as will National Treasurer Dundon of Ohio. Bishop Foley will likely be requested to again accept the chaplaincy. Regarding Irish matters the convention will certainly pass resolutions that will not be delayed in their passage across the Atlantic. The delegates will have nothing to do with factional contentions, but will express a strong and vigorous recommendation that the wounds be healed in the parliamen-

tary party and that all factional disputes HISTORY OF THE ORDER.

Every true Irishman knows the history of the organization of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, which has for its standard motto: 'Friendship, Unity and True Christian Charity." but there are many who have never heard of the hardship which the Irish patriots had to undergo during the infancy of

The Ancient Order of Hibernians was first organized in Ireland when the infamous penal code was in operation, and but little of its early history is known. This is due to the fact that if any one of the patriots were caught carrying such documentary evidence they would be punished by imprisonment or else be put to death. Its founders were inspired with the purpose of keeping alive the spirit of Irish nationality, so dear to the bearts of Irishmen, and to protect the priesthood in the exercise of the religious functions. In the dark days of Ireland's past history, when the Catholics were allowed no place in which to worship and when a price was put upon the bead of every priest and teacher of Catholicism, the Hibernians struggled for their faith and bome land. After a protracted struggle a more liberal spirit began to prevail and toleration began

to take the place of bigotry.
Since that time the scope of the order of Hibernians has changed, and its banners now bear the message of unity, friendship and charity, with peace and good will to all men. These are the true precepts taught by the Hibernians, and no true member of that organization will foster any spirit of prescription against his neighbor, whatever his race or creed.

The order was transplanted to the United States in 1836, but for years it was hardly heard of outside of New York. In a few years, however, it began to branch out, as the Irish people began to settle in this counry, and now there are divisions of the order every state and territory in the United tates, and its members are numbered by

The benevolent feature of the order marks its strongest point. To care for the sick and bury the dead, and benevolence to all humanily has placed the order in the front ranks of charitable and benevolent institutions, and the contributions made by the Irish during great public calamities and toward charitable work and institutions has made charitable work and institutions has made the order all the stronger in every civilized country inhabited by any number of Hibernians. The order is gaining great strength in the south and west now, and its

Wide Difference of Opinion Regarding the Outcome of the Conference.

PITTSBURG; May 5 .- The coal strike coninues, and it is exceedingly hard to say what the final outcome will be. Both sides are waiting. The operators who are friendly to a conference to secure uniformity of rates expect that a settlement will be reached at the Cleveland conference. They are notifying customers that they will be in a position to supply the trade as usual. This s based on the assumption that, though all operators do not agree to pay the price, the miners will be able to secure such a large proportion of mine owners who do as o justify their allowing the mines of the friendly operators to start and keep idle other pits until the uniform rate is secured at them. It is learned that this meets the views of the miners' officials. They have succeeded in totally stopping the output in western Pennsylvania and Ohio, and are gradually getting out all the miners else-where. They believe all the miners will be-idle by May 15 and will co-operate in any agreement which might be reached.

COLUMBUS, O., May 5.—John McBride, president of the United Mine Workers of America, today issued a call to the organization and those affiliated with it to send one delegate to each five hundred members to a convention to be held in Cleveland, O., at 10 a. m. on Monday, May 14, prepara-tory to meeting in joint session with coal operators from all the states the following

DECATUR, Ill., May 5 .- The miners in Decatur have decided to quit work by a vote of 143 to 87.

DALLAS Tex. May 5.—The miners in the Indian Territory, who number 3,000, have been on a strike for several weeks. They have been peaceful and quiet until within the past few days. Now serious trouble is expected. The strikers are getting ugly and made demonstrations which had necessitated the calling out of the entire Indian

TRINIDAD, Colo., May 5.—All the miners in this region, except those at Aguilar, have struck in sympathy with the eastern miners. Strong guards are maintained at the WELLSBURG, W. Va., May 5 .- The miners in this section have decided to come out tonight. This means the closing down of four glass factories and several other factories employing 2,000 men. It will also cut off a part of the Panhandie's coal sup-

o'clock a number of striking miners from Madison. Arona and Ocean mines marched to Carbon and endeavored to force the men ut, but with the aid of deputies they were driven away. Some bold and dangerous threats were made by a number of them, but only two of the parties, Charles Oleson and Thomas McCartney, were as yet ar-

rested. They are now in jail.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 5.—The strik-ing miners in the Coal creek district are gradually returning to work. Today all the men who originally held out against the strike were back at work.

CAMBRIA IRON WORKS TO START UP. Work for Five Thousand Men-Other Labor

Items and Notes. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., May L .- Monday morning many departments of the Cambria Iron company, now idie, will resume operations and nearly 5,000 will be employed.

CHICAGO, May 5.—The United Order of Bricklayers and Stonemasons has decided not to join the international union of the trade. This action is based upon the allega-tion that past affiliation has always left the Chicago organization with a depleted treasury, due to the heavy demands made for the maintenance of strikes outside the city and the fact that unions in New York city obtained the initiation fees from immigrants landing there and sent the immigrants on

landing there and sent the immigrants on to Chicago with a traveling card.

CHICAGO. May L.—Five local unions of the American Railway union at Pullman favor a demand for a restoration of the wages paid in 1883. Failing to secure it they may strike. The average daily sarnings of the men are said to have been reduced from \$2.90 to \$1.85.

Lamplighter will not start in the Brooklyn

RULES FOR FUR SEALERS

President Publishes the Regulations Which Are to Govern the Sealers.

DISCRETIONARY POWERS GIVEN OFFICERS

Object of the Rules Not to Work Hardships, but to Protect Scals, and Those Ignorant of the Provision to

Be Let Off Easy. WASHINGTON, May 5.-The president today signed and promulgated the regulations to govern vessels employed in fur seal fishing during the closed season of 1894.

They are as follows: Article I-Before the issuance of a special license the master of any sailing vessel proposing to engage in fur seal fishing shall produce satisfactory evidence to the collector of custems that the hunters employed by him are competent to use the weapons authorized by the law.

Article II-Fire arms, nets or explosives shall not be used for taking or killing fur scals in that portion of Bering sea described in the act approved April 6, 1894.

Article III-Any vessel having a license to bunt fur seals in the north Pacific and Bering sea east of 180 degrees longitude, before entering Bering sen and at Unalask, must report to a customs officer of the United States or to an officer of the United States navy, and have all arms and ammunition therefor on board secured under seal; such fishing is prohibited. In order to protect vessels found within the area of the award between April 13 and August 1, but which have not violated the law, from impreper seizure or detention, the masters thereof may, by applying to the commander of any to a customs officer and declaring that she intends to proceed to a home port. have her sealing outfit secured under seal, and the officer placing this seal shall enter the date of the same upon her log book, with the number of sealskins and bodies of seals then on board, and said seals shall not be broken during the time fur seal fishing is prohibited, except at the home port.

Article IV-Vessels now in Japanese waters or on the Siberian coast west of 180 longitude, wishing to return to a home port, may enter the port of Atlou and there have their sealing outfits secured under seal and the fact entered on their logbooks. Such seals shall not be broken except at her home port, and such seal and entry shall constitute a sufficient protection against seizure while it is within the area of award on its direct passage to such port. In case a scaling vessel as described above shall, before leaving a Japanese port, declare her intention of returning to a port of the United States, the United States consular officer of the port may, upon application of her master, secure her sealing outfit as described above. Any vessel as described above may obtain such license to hunt for scals in Bering sea upon application to the United States consul officer in any port of Japan or from the customs officers at Attou, after furnishing the evidence required in article ! Article V-Any vessel in a home or forelgn port wishing to engage in fur sealing in Bering sea shall obtain a special license from a customs officer of the United States, if in a home port, and from a consular officer if in a foreign port. Before sailing the sealing outfit of such vessel may be secured, under seal, upon application as hereinbefore provided, and the fact noted on her license. Such seal shall not be broken during the time during which seal

fishing is prohibited. Article VI-Vessels now at sea in the pursuit of fur seals and found not to have violated the law in reference to the taking of fur seals and which have not cleared from any port on or after May 1, 1894, will not be seized solely on account of not having spe-cial license or a distinctive flag. Article VII-Every vessel employed in fur

seal fishing as above described shall have, in addition to the papers now required by law, a special license for seal fishing. VIII-Every sealing vessel provided with a special license shall show under national colors a flag of not less than four feet square, composed of two equal pieces, yellow and black, joined from the right hand upper corner of the fly to the left hand lower corner, luff, to the part above and to the left to be black and the part to the right and below to be rellow. Article IX-The authority hereinbefore granted to United States consular officers, customs officers and officers of the United States navy may be exercised by like officers in the service of the government of Great Britain, except in the ports of the United

States. Notice-Officers herein authorized to carry ut the provisions of the act approved April, 1894, will observe that the objects of the egoing articles are to prevent the unlaw-destruction of fur seals and to protect from unnecessary seizure or loss sealing vessels already at sea in ignorance of the provisions of the act or unable to comply strictly with its requirements. Should cases occur which are not here definitely provided for, they must be dealt with by the officers with the above mentioned objects in view and as nearly in accordance with the law and regulations as possible.

These regulations are intended to apply only to the closed senson of 1894, and are not to be regarded as a complete execution of the authority conferred upon the executive

GROVER CLEVELAND, May 4, 1894. These regulations are in principle and details substantially the same as those the British government will issue.

IN EXECUTIVE SESSION.

After Some Unimportant Business the Senate Closes the Doors.

WASHINGTON, May 5 .- Owing to the fact that half of the session was to be held behind closed doors in the consideration of executive business, Mr. Harris decided to make no attempt to take up the tariff bill. Immediately after the reading of the journal the senate proceeded to the consideration of bills on the calendar. A bill for the relief of the citizens of Idaho, Oregon and Washington who served with the United States troops in the war against the Nez Perces and the Bannock and Shoshone In-dians, and the heirs of those killed in that service, was passed on motion of Mr. Shoup, republican of Ohio.

One or two unimportant private bills

were passed, after which Mr. Hunton, democrat of Virginia, again called up the bill to remit the penalties on the dynamite cruiser Vesuvius, which he has made inef-fectual attempts to have passed for some

Chandler opposed it as a "one-sided to sing business for the government; it was passed. Then on motion of Harris the doors were closed and the senate proceeded to the consideration of At 3:45 p. m. the doors were reopened and the senate adjourned.

Wilson Contest Disposed Of. WASHINGTON, May 5.- The senate disposed of the Wilson contest temporarily while in executive session this evening by referring it back to the committee, and then took up the treaty negotiated between this ountry and Russia for the protection of the Russian seals. Senator Morgan made a statement as to the reasons for the treaty,

foreign relations. Confirmed by the Senate. WASHINGTON, May 5.- The senate in executive session today confirmed the following nominations: Postmasters: California-William L. Herick, at Fresno; H. W. Brown, at Red

and it was referred to the committee on

Centralia. WASHINGTON, May 5 .- Postoffice Inspec-

Washington-John T. Laraway, at

or-in-Charge Mason of Helena, Mont., has notified the Postoffice department of the arrest today of W. B. Marsh for highway robbery of the mails at Houston, Idaho, last June. Marsh has been held in \$1,500 bail. Russian Treaty in the Senate.

WASHINGTON, May 5.- The treaty negotiated by Secretary of State Gresham and Prince Cantacusne, Russian minister, is an agreement looking to the protection of the Russian seals off the coast of the island of

Siberia, where seal fighting will be permitted by vessels of the United States. It is understood the limit is fixed at ten miles. The treaty was sent to the smate while it was in executive session, and the only definite ac-tion taken upon it was, to refer it to the committee on foreign relations. Senator Morgan took occasion to briefly explain the

TO GRANT BIOTIT OF WAY.

Allen Asks that North and South Railway

Be Allowed to Cross the Reservation. WASHINGTON, May & -- (Special Telegram to The Bee.)-Senator Allen today introduced a bill granting to the Eastern Nebraska & Gulf Railway company right of way through the Omaha and Winnebago Indian reservation in the state of Nebraska. Senstor Allen also laid before the senate petitions of the officers and members of the following building and loun associations: Walton Mutual of Walton, Stromsburg Mutual of Stromsburg, Equitable of Grand Island, Cozad of Cozad, Dawson County of Lexington, and Schuyler of Schuyler, remonstrating against the clause in the Wilson bill proposing a tax on the income of building and loan associations. The sensie in executive session today confirmed the nomination of William K. Fox as postmaster at Plattsmouth. Postmasters have been appointed as fol-

lows: Nebraska-Mooma, Sheridan county, J. S. Kiff, vice J. P. Moomaw, resigned; Nesbitt, Logan county, Lafayette Belkom, vice J. H. Hassinger, resigned; Perdum, Thomas E. S. White, vice F. E. Brown, re-

lowa-Frankville, Winneshiek James Conover, vice J. J. Van Way, removed; Mercer, Adams county, A. J. Boyle, vice E. C. Shimmin, resigned; Washta, Cherokee county, J. D. Parkinson, vice J. C. Brackney, removed.

Commodore S. B. Coulson of Yankton, S. D., has been recommended to the secretary of the treasury for appointment as supervising inspector of steam vessels for the Fifth dis-WESTERN PENSIONS.

Veterans of the Late War Remembered by

the General Government. WASHINGTON, May 5 .- (Special to The

Bee.)-Pensions granted, issue of April 21. were: Nebrasks: Original - Edward W. Thomas, Grand Island, Hall, Original widows, etc-Lucy A. McDougal, Neligh, Original-George Snell, Council

Bluffs, Pottawattamie: Charles McIntosh, Belmont, Wright; George W. Ritnour, East Nodaway, Adams, Renewal and increase-Joseph Detrick, Marshalltown, Marshall Reissue—Luther C. Barritt, Humb 1st, Hum-boldt; George O. Harrison, Matchester, Del-aware: Henry Carter (decessed) Sidney aware; Henry Carter (deceased), Sidney, Fremont, Reissue and increase George N. Price, West Burlington, Des Moines, Orig-inal widows, etc.—Nellie Meyer, Burlington, Des Moines. Dakota: Original-Daniel W. Buell

South Pakoth: Original—Daniel W. Bueil, Sioux Falls, Minnehaha, Increase and reis-sue—John H. Barnes, Aberdeen, Brown North Dakota: Original—Thomas Hayden, Hankinson, Richland Wyoming: Original—Martin O'Connor,

North Dakota: Original—Thomas Hayden, Hankinson, Richland
Wyoming: Original—Martin O'Connor, Cheyenne, Laramie. Original widows, etc.—Harriet C. Parker, Lander, Fremont.
Colorado: Original—Jacob Darm, Trinidad, Las Animas: William Covert, Gold Hill, Boulder, Widows, Indian wars—Martha A. Hodges, Denver, Arapahoe.
Issue of April 25: Nebraska: Original—Riley Westooat, Wood River, Hall; Lewis Caley, Filley, Gage, Ronewal and increase—Alfred B. Wroth, Omsha, Douglas, Reissue—George W. Woolsey, Superior, Nockolls; Robert E. Patrick, Omaha, Douglas, Iowa: Original—Theodore M. Dunbar, Perry, Dallas; Oren Tharmton, Des Moines, Polk; Samuel B. Frost, Little Stoux, Harrison: George Knouf, Norway, Benton, Increase—William T. Holmes, Elliott, Montgomery, Reissue—Jacob Holcomb, Commerce, Polk, Original widows, etc—William Whittemore (father), Bowen, Jones, Restoration and reissue—Margaret A. Small, Marysville, Marion.
South Dakota: Original widows, etc—Belle R. Dempsey, Bristol, Day; Carl Barton, Sioux Falls, Minnehaha.
Montana: Original—Charles C, Sargent, Nashua, Dawson.
Colorado: Original—Jonas B. Holmes, Eaton, Weld, Increase—George W. Bail.

Original—Jonas B. Holmes, Increase—George W. Ball, Weld. Akron, Washington,

BITCH OVER THE WOOL DUTIES. Eastern Democratic Senators Not Satisfied

with the Concessions Offered.

WASHINGTON, May 5.- The senate observed the tariff armistice agreed upon between the democratic and republican leaders by going into executive session, tak-

leaders by going into executive session, taking up the appointment of George W. Wilson to be collector of internal revenue in Fiorida. The promoters of the tariff compromise were not so busily engaged upon the new bill as yesterday, and it is understood that practically all the amendments have been put into shape and are about ready for the printer. Some question has arisen as to the advisability of the amendments to the woolen schedule which have been requested by the eastern democratic senators, and it now appears probable that the concessions will not be so large as were at first indicated, if indeed they are materially chanced at all. The members of the finance committee have not failed to call attention to the fact that the high duty provided for woolen manufactures was in part tention to the fact that the high duty provided for woolen manufactures was in part
compensatory for the duty placed on wool,
their raw material. The advocates of the
change are unyielding in their demand,
however, and they are brinking strong
party influence to bear to secure the concessions they have requested. They say that
no ad valorem duty can be named sufficiently high to afford the protection necessary to them and are standing out stiffly
for a compound duty.

There has been considerable discussion of
the attitude of Senator Irby on the tariff
question, and some people have regarded
his absence from Friday's caucus as significant. He was in the senate today for the
first time for about two weeks, but he said

irst time for about two weeks, but he said oday that his absence was due to illness. When requested for an interview on the tar-

iff he declined to dis uss the question. Destroying the Smugglers' Opportunity. WASHINGTON, May 5.-Representative Crain's resolution calling on the State de Crain's resolution calling on the State department for the negotiations between the United States and Mexico in regard to reciprocity and the abolition of the free zone is the result of an aritation in the southwest for the removal of trade restrictions between the two countries. Mr. Crain says the free zone was originally established by Mexico as a means of buffding up towns on the Mexican border and retarding the settlements on the Texas side. The zone is about twenty miles wide and extends the entire length of the Mexican boundary. Within this zone the people are almost entirely exempt from the tariff tax of Mexico. This has proved very beneficial to the people of the zone, but it has failed of its main object in building up Mexican towns along the border. On the contrary, the American towns have advanced faster than the towns south of the Rio Grande. The exemption of the zone from tariff taxes has made it the headquarters for smuggling. Duty-free goods are imported from various foreign countries and are then smuggled across the border into Texas, where they compete with domestic products and with imported goods paying Uni'ed States Guties.

Mr. Crain says the sentiment on this side of the border is for the mbolition of the free zone and the peculiar privileges its people enjoy. His resolution is with a view to bringing about the abolition.

Regulations for Seal Fishers. partment for the negotiations between the

WASHINGTON, May 5.—The Navy de-partment today issued the regulations for the government of vessels employed in fur seal fishing in the North Pacific ocean and Bering sea. There are nine articles. The first requires the masters of sealers to employ only competent hunters. The other articles provide in brief figalinst the use of firearms in sealing, for placing under the customs seal firearms and sealing equipment when vessels desire to pass through the closed zones homeward bound; for the insue of special licensels, to hunt seal in Berling sea by United States customs or consular officers; for the exemption from selzure of vessels now at sea without licenses or distinctive flag if they have not violated the law in reference to sealing; for a distinctive flag for sealers of black and yellow diagonally joined, and for the exercise by British officers of the authority granted to our own naval, customs and consular officers. The regulations apply only to the season of 1894. the government of vessels employed in fur

Coast and Geodetic Survey Transfer. WASHINGTON, May &-Considerable atention is being given by the house naval affairs committee to Representative Enloe's bill to transfer the work of the coast and geodetic survey from the supervision of the Treasury department partly to the hydrographic office in the Navy department and partly to the geological survey in the Interior department. The proposed transfer of the bureau has awakened the liveless sort of interest among those affected, and much time of the committee has been taken up in hearing arguments pro and con. They have not yet been concluded, but will be resumed at the next meeting of the committee on Tuesday. affairs committee to Representative Enloe's

Secretary Berbert Coming West. WASHINGTON, May 5. Secretary Her-bert left Washington today on a trip of inward and the haval station on Puget sound. Wash. With the secretary were his daughters, Mrs. Herbert and Mrs. Minou, his nicce. Mrs. Bith Buell, and his naval aide. Lieutenant Reed. The party probably will be absent from Washington about a month and on the way to the Pacific coast will visit the Yellowstone park and other points of interest.

Anti-Option Bill Ready. WASHINGTON, May 5.—Chairman Hatch of the bouse committee on agriculture has finished his report on the anti-option bill ed on by the committee, and will report the house probably early next week it to the house probably early next week. It will be called up for consideration when an opportunity offers, and Mr. Hatch hopes to see it enacted into a law before congress adsourns. He expects to get the right of way some time next week and does not anticipate that any protracted discussion will follow. He believes that it will be passed by the house with reasonable promptness and that the senste will take similar action. "It looks," he said, "as though the measure would this time succeed in setting upon the anti-option bill to be antagonized have been eliminated. The only sections which will now meet with any serious opposition are those relating to bucket shops. The regular dealers in futures are pretty well satisfied with the bill."

Stamped Envelope Contractors Walting. WASHINGTON, May L-The award of the stamped envelope contract is pending and be announced this afternoon. may be announced this afternoon. The award was expected to be made last Wednesday, following a hearing before the postmaster general on a protest to the contemplated award to the lowest hidder. Mr. Purcell of New York, the lowest hidder, and representatives of the Plimpton-Morgan company of Connecticut, have remained in the city awaiting the decision.

Partial Payments on Naval Vessels. WASHINGTON, May 5.- The president has approved the joint resolution providing for partial payments on vessels partly con-structed, under order of the secretary of the treasury.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Domestic.

The shortage of coal has compelled the Peru, III., electric railway to shut down. James Lee, a prominent cattle man at Lee's Summit, Mo., has committed suicide. Mose Fair was hanged at Chester, S. C. Hugh McCormick and his grandson were struck by a train and killed at Watertown

The jury in the case of T. C. Shaw, the Manitowoc, Wis., bank wrecker, falled to nerce.

B. F. Beatty of Pittsburg has been arrested for embezzling the funds of the Order of Solona

A silver nugget worth \$25,000 was recently taken out of the Smuggler mine at Aspen, Colo. Trouble between Julio Hunt and Colonel Moon, rival ferrymen, near Albuquerque, is likely to lead to a shooting scrape.

men's furnishing store, has committed suicide. He came from San Francisco. The assessors at Whitinsville, Mass., has raised a storm by assessing bicycles, of which there are 300 in town, valued at \$25,000.

Simon Landecker, cashier in a New York

The body of Leland T. Crocker, the Denver newspaper man who disappeared March 22, has been found in the Grumry hotel at Constable Lindsay of Comber. Ont., was shot and killed while trying to arrest Jo-

seph Truski. Truski then shot and killed himself. William Whalen has been convicted of swindling by a St. Louis court. He sold a

large quantity of mining stock which proved to be worthless. It now transpires that Mr. McCleary, who died recently at Salt Lake, was really

named Odea, and that he ran away from Coshocton, O., some years ago... In the Meyer murder trial in New York numerous witnesses testified that Meyer col-lected the life insurance money on the pol-icies of several of his alleged victims. House committee on naval affairs has re-

ported favorably the amendment to the havai appropriation bill authorizing the construction of twelve new torpedo bosts. Attorney General Hancock of New York is engaged in an effort to break up the Tin trust. Frederick Haberman, who owns a factory on Long Island out him up to it. Pinal charter papers have been granted

at Springfield to the National School of Electricity, an organization growing out of the electrical department of the World's The Michigan supreme court has decided that the governor had the right to remove Warden Parsell of the state house of cor-

rection, and that gentiman will have to let go of the teat. The Colorado populist state central committee, it is claimed, fixed up a slate by which J. Warner Mills is to be the candidate for governor and Walte is to be the party hoice for senator.

Since the congressional salaries for April secame due members have been busy filing certificates showing the number of days of absence, and few of them admit that they were absent at all.

A colored man has been arrested at Salt Lake on the charge of murdering Charles Wilson in Chicago last Thanksgiving day. The trouble arose over a difference of 5 our daily papers of the manner of dishonestly winning races through the agency of the elec-Michael Schwab, the pardoned Chicago anarchist, is to speak at a public meeting at Sheboygan, Wis., today. He is now back

at his old job, writing blood-curdling ed-torials for the Arbeiter Zeitung. Vacuum Fermentation company's rights, franchises and patents are all to be pur-chased by an English syndicate, which al-ready controls many of the breweries of the

ompany. The price is \$1,000,000 Illinois prohibitionists at Bloomington nominated a full state ticket. They adopted a platform declaring in favor of prohibiting the manufacture and sale of liquors, woman suffrage and free colnage of silver.

H. S. Boutelle, who was supposed to have gone to Europe to escape giving testimony in the Oakes investigation now in progress in Chicago, has turned up. The investiga-tion will be resumed on Tuesday, when it is expected he will be present.

Sterrage rates to Southampton have be educed to \$18 and to Queenstown to \$14 by he American line in order to meet the cu of the German lines. English companies English companies are now expected to be forced to follow suit. Ex-Councilman Armstrong has been harged by a member of the f Allegheny with offering him \$300 to for the appointment of Gustave Kaufman of the firm of Ferris & Kaufman to be engineer of the new water works. He is under

Captain Sampson, Prof. Alger and Lieu enant Ackerman have been appointed a ommission to inquire whether there were any further irregularities in the construction of armor plate at the Homestead works than have already been discovered and for which enalties have already been levied by the Navy department.

Forty masked men visited a wedding party at Lester. Minn., and demanded \$10 to buy drinks for the crowd. Only \$3 was offered and a fight followed in which guns were freely used. Three unknown members of the visiting party fell, but it is not known whether they were killed. Some of the leaders have been arrested.

Foreign. A cold wave has spread all over Scotland. Boxley Bros., cotton spinners at Man-hester, have failed. Nothing is known in well informed circles

n Berlin of any proposed conference over the

Samoan question. The Matin at Paris announces that Queen Victoria will go to St. Petersburg to attend he wolding of the czarewitch. Twenty workmen, who were arrested at Vienna for the May day disturbance, have

been sentenced to imprisonment. Dick Burge of Newcastle whipped Harry Nickles of Lambeth after twenty-eight rounds with four-ounce gloves at the Boling-broke club, in London, for a purse of 100 and the ten-stone championship.

Will Let In Many Saloons DES MOINES, May 5 .- (Special Telegram to The Bee.)-The city council last night,

contrary to expectation, decided by a vote of 5 to 4 to fix saloon licenses at \$1.000, which is only \$400 additional to the amount fixed by the state law. It was supposed the amount would be much larger. Under the above rule there will be a large number of saloons opened up. The \$400 is to be in advance, balance quarterly.

JOYS FOR KITCHEN QUEENS ingeniously contrived cheating devices used by gamblers, sharpers and others for the

Simply Press the Button, Electricity Wil

Do the Rest.

A REVOLUTION IN THE COOK ROOM

Laying a New Atlantic Cable-Licetrical Alds in Gambling - Improving the Storage Battery-Progress in

Other Lines.

The transmission of electricity from Niagara Falls to Buffalo promises to work as great a revolution to the kitchens as in the workshops of that city.

Dr. Lucy Brown-Hall gave the Woman's

club of Brooklyn some idea the other day

of what may be looked for. One of her exhibits was a little electric stove which would cook breakfast for a small family in ten minutes. Another was an electric oven lined with asbestos, which will cook a twelve-pound turkey in two hours and fortyfive minutes and have it done to a turn. Not a thought need be given it after it first goes into the oven, explained the licturer, and the whole kitchen is as free from heat and general unpleasantness as my lady's own boudgar. The oven is heated in from ten to fifteen minutes. The dishes for the table are warmed to exactly the right degree on the upper shelves of the even and not a thought need be given to them by the cook until they are wanted for service. Bridget comes down stairs in the morning, touches a button, and the coffee is steaming but; another button, and the eggs are beaten, and still another, and the meat is chopped. Breakfast, put on the table on little electric heaters, is delightfully bot and is served in a wonderfully short time There are electric washing machines and irons. Electric sweepers revolutionize housecleaning, and there are no lamps to clean or gas bills to pay. Burglars are things of the past in Dr. Brown's model house. The audience nearly proved it by nearly having a nervous shock when someone accidentally stepped on the burgiar mat, causing a long peal from a connecting electric bell.

THE NEW ATLANTIC CABLE.

The sailing of the Paraday from London

with 500 miles of the new ocean cable on board is an important event in the history of intercontinental telegraphy. After \$00 miles of shore end is laid off the coast of Ireland, the Paraday will cross over to Pox Bay, Canso, Nova Scotis, whence the other 400 miles will be paid out and buoyed. The ship will then return to London for the rest of the line, and by the last of July the new cable is expected to be available to the public. This is the third cable across the Atlantic owned by the Commercial Cable company, and it is the largest and strongest cable ever laid between Europe and America. Its special feature is that it gives a speed fully one-third higher than the preent cables. The ordinary speed of trans-mission of cable messages heretofore has been about eighteen words per minute but now thirty words a minute will be possible. This increased speed is made possible by increasing the size of the copper conductor, which weighs 500 pounds per mile, as against about 350 in the old cables. eresting fact in connection with this is that most of the copper, which is of the purest and finest quality, is being supplied by an American firm. This is suppothe first time that American copper has been shipped to England for telegraphic cables. The total weight of copper in the cable will be 1,100,000 pounds, and 10,000,000 pounds of steel wire will be used in armor ing it. One great difficulty in the way of high speed heretofore has been the imp bility of obtaining material of sufficiently low specific inductive capacity. This hindrance has been surmounted by the manufacture of a higher class of insulating covering. The gutta percha which is used for this pur-pose has been subjected to a special cleansing process, which eliminates deletelyous substances and leaves a comparative's fine and smooth grain of the maximum efficiency as an insulator. Great care has to be taken in the testing of ocean cables, as a rupture at any point might entail most disastrous consequences. Although the disastrous consequences. Although the MONDAYordinary working current for the new cable TLESDAYwill be fifty volts, every loch of it is subjected to a test of 5,000 volts, and parts of It have been tested with 25,000 volts without showing the slightest sign of a breakdown. The reduction of the ocean cabling tariff to 25 cents per word gave a great impetus to the sending of messages across the Atlantic, and the service has been proportionately improved. Only a few years ago it was con-sidered quick work if a reply from England to an American message was received in two or three minutes; but now a question can be asked of London and the answer can be received in New York in forty-five seconds. American manufacturers have not yet turned out submarine cables of greater

ength than twenty or thirty miles. This is owing to the fact that gutta percha, which is the only material that can be used for the insulation of long submarine cables, is in this country subject to a prohibitive tariff; in England it goes in free. The length of the new cable is about 2,100 miles.

ELECTRICITY IN GAMBLING

Appropos of the recent exposition in one of

tric current, we may recall several of the

ingeniously contrived cheating devices used by gamblers, sharpers and others for the purpose of carrying on their netarious traffe, says the Electrical Review. Among the devices secured by the police during a recent raid on a New York gambling establishment there was one device for stopping the passage of a marble at a certain point which could be changed at the will of the operator in charge. Each compartment was requirely numbered and had underneath it a small secreted electro-magnet, the wires from which were so connected with spring rom which were so connected with spring contact points placed under a footboard, which in turn was situated and hidden on the floor, that the ball could be arrested in ts progress at any point.

Here, though, was apparently a difficulty a connection with its successful operation. While it is true that the hall could be immediately attract the suspicions of the players. It was evident that the stoppage must be performed gradually, so as to appear natural. A quick glance at the wheel showed the operator which compartment was the most profitable one for him. The ball slowed up, stopped and he gathered in iis ill-gotten gains.

The gradual slowing up was produced by successive number of weak impulses sent through the adjoining electro-magnets, thus retarding the progress of the ball, which was composed of an hiner sphere of soft from surrounded by a highly polished celluloid costing. Great skill on the part of the operator was of course required to avoid detection. But the men who worked this scheme felt so sure that discovery was impossible that their very boldness and andacty furthered their work. Murder, however, cill out, and the secret was finally laid

Fatal Scrap on a Public Road.

BALTIMORE, May 5 -- A special to the Sun from Welch, W. Va., saya: At the head of the Tug river Tyler Harmon met Evan B. Freeman and his brother, Hon. W. L. Freeman, in the road. Harmon carried a Winchester rifle and the others had revolvers. A feud originating twelve years ago over some land was renewed and all three began shooting killed outright and William Freeman fatally Harmon was unburt and made to the William L. Freeman was a his escure member of the last state legislature.

AMUSEMENTS.

E L

BOYD'S.

Thursday Night.

A

BOYD'S THEATRE. EXTRA.

May 14-15-16 ALEXANDER

SALVI THE DIRECTION OF

MR W. M. WILKISON. Repertoire of the Engagement Monday, May 14. "The Three Guardsmen."
Tuesday, May 15, "Ruy Blas"
Wednesday, May 16, "Zamor."

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